Richmond College Swamped by Georgetown---Play in Philadelphia Monday





GAME ON MONDAY

Giants' Mainstay, ! fter

Much Needed Rest,

Is Back Again.

JUST IDLE TALK

Taken to New York-Rest

Certainly Helps Giants, but

Mackmen Have Not Been

Idle During Layoff

Last Few Days.

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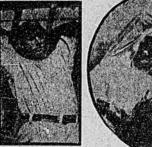
ineans another and the fifth day of idleness.

If Jupiter Pluvius can get any satisfaction out of the fact that he has faction out of the fact that he has established a world's series record for rainy days, let him have it. The players of both teams, the "fans" and every one interested in the struggle for the baseball supremacy of 1911, are not pleased with him however.

Little New Dope.

There is little that can be added to the "rainy-day talks" I have written each day since Tuesday. I can only repeat that the rest from Tuesday to the following Monday will surely have restored dathewson's strength, and he will undoubtedly pitch the game in Philadelph'a Monday if it is played. That is something which, if it helps the Glants, McGraw will have to thank Jupiter Pluvius for.

After last Tuesday's defeat, "Matty"



One May Hear Anything While

Rain Patters Merrily on

Diamond.

Bender Is Mack's Choice "if There's Another Game



THE TIMES SPORTING SECTION



COLLEGE DEFEATED

Georgetown Piles Up Big Score Against Spiders, Who Are Unable to theck Advance of

Their Heavier Opponents--- lashes

of Form Shown.

BY SUPERIOR TEAM

Richmond College was outrun in a forty-four-minute Marathon at Broad Street Park yesterday afternoon by the huskles from Georgetown University, and the boy in the back of the 1ct hung up the unseemly sign, 65 to 0.

It had originally been intended to play a football game, but after the first eight minutes of play, when Bryant, the husky full back of the visitors, carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the contest, it was as pretty a running bee as one would want to witness, with the Spiders continually basking in the dust kicked up by the heels of their opponents.

The slaughter was awful. While it had been conceded that the college had little chance against their heavier and more experienced opponents, it had not rever been drasmed that the incompanied to the light lads from the Richmond school were unable to make any advance against this defense.

Score Heavy at Beginning.

The was not the line of scrimmage. It was nip and tuck in those first moments, it was not that the College would it was nip and tuck in those first moments, it was not have looked better, but that the gruet had nevelocated, it might be presumed that the College had fairly stated, it might be presumed that the college was not accompanied to the that the gruet had not make the trip. If that is true first touchdown of the contest, it was as pretty a running bee as one would not make the trip. If that is true the first touchdown of the contest, it was as pretty a running bee as one would not make the trip. If that is true the first touchdown of the contest, it was as pretty a running bee as one would not make the trip. If that is true the first touchdown of the contest, it was as pretty a running bee as one would not make the trip. If that is true the first touchdown of the contest, it was proved the make any advance of the same than the college that the College had not make any advance against this defense.

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st Point, N. Y., October 21.—In a y struggle, in which both sides had times to swin for the ball, the West cadets by better charging and ability old on to the pigekin won from the





Poispatch

Lexington, Va., October 21.—Cadets of the Virginia Military Institute outplayed Randolph-Macon this afternoon and won by the score of 25 to 0 on former's parade grounds. The Cadets

St. John's Team, From Annap-

olis, Puts Up Strong De-

fensive Game.







to Grab Series.

Pro and Con Fail to Show

Wherein New Yorkers

Have More Than

Forlorn Hope. BY GUS MALBERT.

lesser lights had our inning.

M'GRAW FAILED















Murray, Right Field









































Wilson, Catches















tensely interested, is about to begin over again.

Spouts the near-poet laureate of the baseball writing fraternity, Damon It nyen, that the Giants have their second wind and are sure to come in under the wire winners. That fellow of infinite jest and rhyme, Grantiand Rice, from the fair Southland, opines that the rain has little to do with it, and that the Giants would have won anyway.



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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Charlottesvill, Va., October 21.—
"Pop" Lannigan, the popular trainer
at the University of Virginia, is worried. He was worked at the opening
of college, and his hopes are now not
much higher if they have not fallen much higher, if they have not fallen. "Pop's" troubles lie in the fact that "Pop's" troubles lie in the fact that he has almost a whole track team to manufacture to fill the losses from last year's squad, and he has not found much good material to work with. For the past month he has been spending two hours on the running track on Lambeth Field working out his men putting them through the hardest of tests to find their strong points or to prove the reputation they bring from prep. schools, and he fears he has a herculean task on his hands to make them of the quality he wants. This week he lost Fitzhugh White, a sprinter of good form from Woodberry, upon whom he was counting, when the latter stopped college to accept a position in Savannah. Still, in spite position in Savannah. Still, in spite of the lack of material, work goes on





eree, Roller, Virginia Military Institute. Umpire, Fetzer, Davidson. Field Judge, Poague, Virginia Military Institute. Head Linesman, Elliott, Virginia. Time of periods, two twelve and two ten minutes.



